

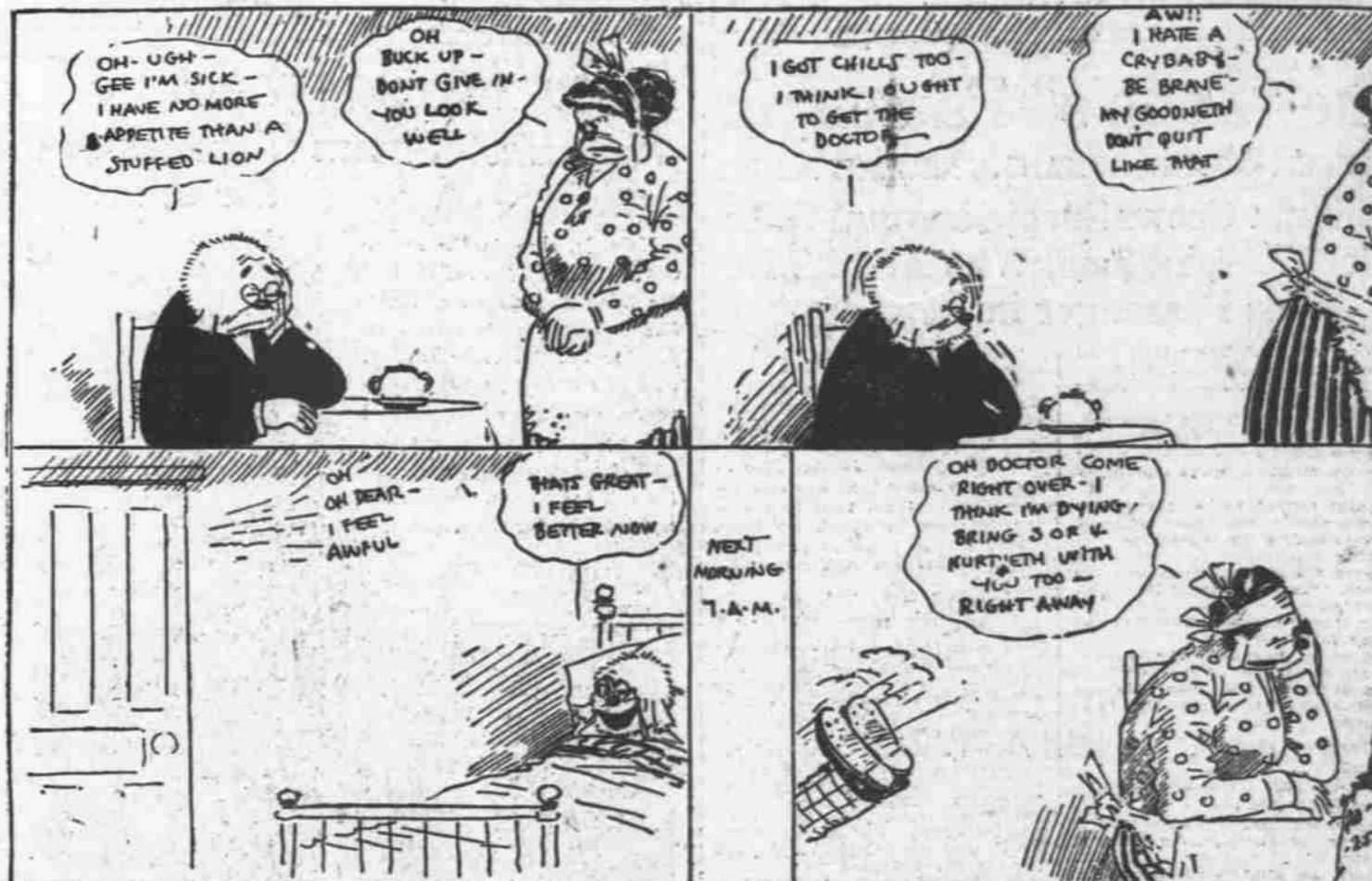
## Outdoor Sports

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By TAD

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## Oh, Those Women



## OFFERS "Y" TO SCHOOL TEAMS

Washington's high school championship basketball series may be fought out again on the big floor at the Young Men's Christian Association. Prof. C. Edward Beckett, of the "Y" has offered the use of the floor to the schools, and the acceptance of the offer is now up to the faculty athletic advisers. A meeting of the men connected with the various schools is expected just as soon as school opens again.

The title series here with five schools participating calls for twenty games. Unusual interest in basketball is predicted this season on account of the failure of the schools to have football.

There is an inclination on the part of one or two coaches to run through a freshman schedule on the floor in addition to the usual title series. Plans are under way to schedule games with the second teams so that if plans carry each school will be formally represented by one big team and two others.

### Will Be Called Out

Just as soon as school opens the basketball squads are expected to be called out for work. The layout of more than a month is expected to sound the death knell of football for this year. Even a three weeks' season would hardly be worth while, and unless the teams could be carried over into December it is thought that no attempt will be made to schedule games.

The use of the Y. M. C. A. for the games will probably mean that Tuesday and Fridays will be utilized for the contests. Single games will be played on Tuesdays and doubleheaders on Fridays, as was the case last season.

### Play Third Year

This year marks the third for the regular high school basketball league. Technical won the first season and Central came through with a win last year.

Practically all of the Central team players are out of the running this season. Technical and Western are unusually hard hit, while Eastern and Business retain several first-class players from last year.

### WORK IN MORNING

West Virginia University football squad practices in the morning from 7 to 8 o'clock.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Battling Nelson, former world's lightweight champion, is recovering from an attack of influenza. He will soon be able to leave St. Luke's Hospital, in Chicago, and resume work. As soon as he is out and around, he will undoubtedly face a perfect barrage of queries as to where his money went, for Bat earned a small fortune in the ring and was never known as a spendthrift. Indeed, his reputation regarding looseness with dollars is unspotted.

When his appeal was first heard from a sick bed, the public drew the conclusion that Bat wanted charity. This was farthest from his mind. A boys' club, befriended by him years ago, offered him its entire treasury, some \$203, only to have it respectfully declined. Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, hustled around making plans for a theatrical benefit.

Nelson was quarantined at the hospital and so White "took his pen in hand" and wrote a note, explaining to Nelson the whole program. And Nelson got so angry that he began to recover. "Nix on that benefit stuff," wrote Nelson. "I'm no beggar. All I want is for some of those guys I once loaned money to come across and pay me back."

Nelson made about \$200,000 in the ring, hardly a cent more, that is, for his own share. It is possible that the total may be smaller. He transferred all his property to his father some years ago when in fear lest his wife, who declined to live with him, would seek to annex any of it. She didn't make the attempt, but Nelson, sr., never gave back any of it. That's why Bat was in a hospital and "broke."

When you're coming east out of Chicago and are looking over your cards around 11 o'clock at night, your train flashes through a village on the prairie. You look out at the white-washed buildings and always somebody says:

"There's Hegewich, with Bat Nelson's property all around. See on the corner, that's where his old man lives."

Instead of making good investments with his money, Bat put most of it in Hegewich, Ill., his hometown. It's depreciated rather than gained ever since. That's why Bat was in a hospital and "broke."

### What Camp Says

"Tennis up to the thirties, but golf after forty," is the sage advice of Walter Camp. And when this war ends, with the Hun whipped, expect to see fields covered with tennis players and golf performers, for the whole United States is waking up to the value of outdoor exercise.

### They Deny the Tale

Boston sport writers, on behalf of the Red Sox players, have come forward with strong denials that the various individuals on the Boston club were backward about paying over their promised 10 per cent. of the world's series profits to war funds. They declare that every player has paid his share.

Much severe criticism was hurled at the Red Sox players for their failure to keep their promises, but it came only after President Ben Johnson, in an official statement, called for affidavits from each and every one showing payment of 10 per cent. The Boston writers might well have signed a stock letter and, putting on a three-cent stamp, sent it on its way to Chicago, Fisher building, office of B. B. Johnson.

### "Smiling Bill" Lands

"Smiling Bill" Donovan, once a world's star pitcher, later manager of the ill-fated New York Yankees, and last year assistant manager of his old team, the Detroit Tigers, has landed in the "bigger game," according to announcement from Detroit. Bill is said to have joined the naval reserves, being ordered to report for training at Boston.

"Donovan is in his forties, but unlike some younger athletes, he laid off the ship yards and munition plants. He turned down offers from the K. of C. and the Red Triangle. When he got around to it, he just signed on with the naval reserves. He is the twenty-fifth member of the Detroit club to enter the service of his country. Another one is in a shipyard."

### WILL PLAY CAMP COLT

Georgetown University camp unit football team will open its season here November 2 with the Camp Colt team, according to latest advice.

## Played Grid Game On Broken Leg

Johnny Hullfish, well known here several years ago as a long distance runner, is out of football at the Army Medical School with a broken leg.

More than a month ago, when the Army Medical School baseball team played Clarendon, Hullfish was hurt in the first inning. His ankle was thought to be sprained, but he stuck through eight innings of play.

Recently Hullfish went out for practice with the Army Medical School eleven. He complained of his leg hurting him. An x-ray examination revealed a break which partly knitted. For more than a month Hullfish had been going around on a broken leg and had played football.

## MARINES IN LINE

Men in the headquarters of the United States marine corps here in Washington have started football and are expecting to play shortly. A team has been organized with A. C. Marquardt as manager.

Practice has been well under way for a week, and considerable progress is noted in the strength of the squad. The Marines desire to get their season started on November 2.

A. C. Marquardt, room 406, headquarters United States marine corps, New York avenue and Eighteenth street northwest, will take care of any letters relative to games.

## JEFFRIES HAS "FLU"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, is ill of influenza at his home here, but is expected to recover.

## MAY ABANDON RUGBY

Leland Stanford and Santa Clara Universities may drop the English style rugby game for the American method of play, now that war conditions prevail at nearly all the large institutions.

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## WASHINGTON LADS ON MEDICOS' TEAM

"Bus" Hager and Tommy Degan, well known during the past summer as two of the crack Naval Operations baseball players and members of that championship combination, are playing in the backfield for the Army Medical School eleven.

The baseball cracks appear to be just as good in gridiron togs as they are in baseball suits, and according to Lieut. Wesley Cox, look to be fixtures.

With the Washington lads are Dunne, the former Michigan quarter and All-America selection. Dunne is playing his usual place at quarter, while Colley, an Ohio State full-back, is holding down that job.

Degan and Hager are playing at halfback positions. Both men are speedy and weigh well over 170 pounds so that the backfield proposition for the Medicos is a hefty one.

## RECHER LEADS TEAM

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—H. Philip Recher, of Hagerstown, Md., has been elected captain of the football team of St. John's College, in place of Thomas MacManis, of Frostburg, Md., designated as lieutenant in the army. Recher is also captain of the baseball nine and basketball squad, and is the first in the history of the college to carry this triple honor. He plays center on the eleven.

## PLAY IN NEW YORK

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth will meet at the New York Polo Grounds on November 9 instead of in Philadelphia, while Rutgers and West Virginia are likely to hook up also at the Polo Grounds on November 2. The Mountaineers are now scheduled for a contest November 16 at New Brunswick, but announce their willingness to make the shift.

## CHALLENGES PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Georgia Tech has issued a challenge to Pennsylvania, agreeing to come here for a football game on December 7, provided the War Department will grant permission to make the long trip North from Atlanta.

Tech asked for November 9, but Dartmouth has been booked for that day and so the Southerners then made it December 7.

## PLAY AT RUTGERS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Lehigh's varsity eleven will be the attraction here tomorrow against Rutgers. The influenza ban has not been raised in Pennsylvania, necessitating this switch in location.

Rutgers' players have been vaccinated, and this is expected to worry them considerably tomorrow. Francke has a sprained ankle, and will be out of the game for ten days.

## WILL PLAY TENNIS

Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, champion woman player of the world, and holder of all the indoor and outdoor championships for women during the past two years, will visit here tomorrow.

Miss Marion Zinderstein, of Boston, who has come to the front rapidly during the past year, will accompany Miss Bjurstedt. Tomorrow matches will be played informally at two of the local country clubs.

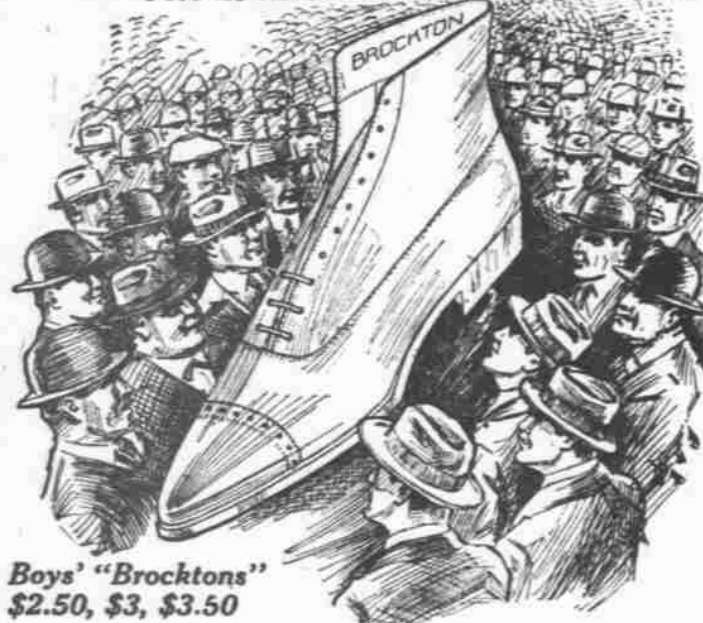
A big exhibition engagement will be staged Sunday afternoon. The program will be gotten up tomorrow as it is not known just who will be here for competition with Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Zinderstein.

## DUFFY WOUNDED

Hugh Duffy, one of the first athletes to run 100 yards under ten seconds, has been wounded on the firing line. Duffy enlisted with a Massachusetts infantry regiment shortly after this country entered the war. He is recovering in a hospital in France and expects to return to the first line trenches within a short time.

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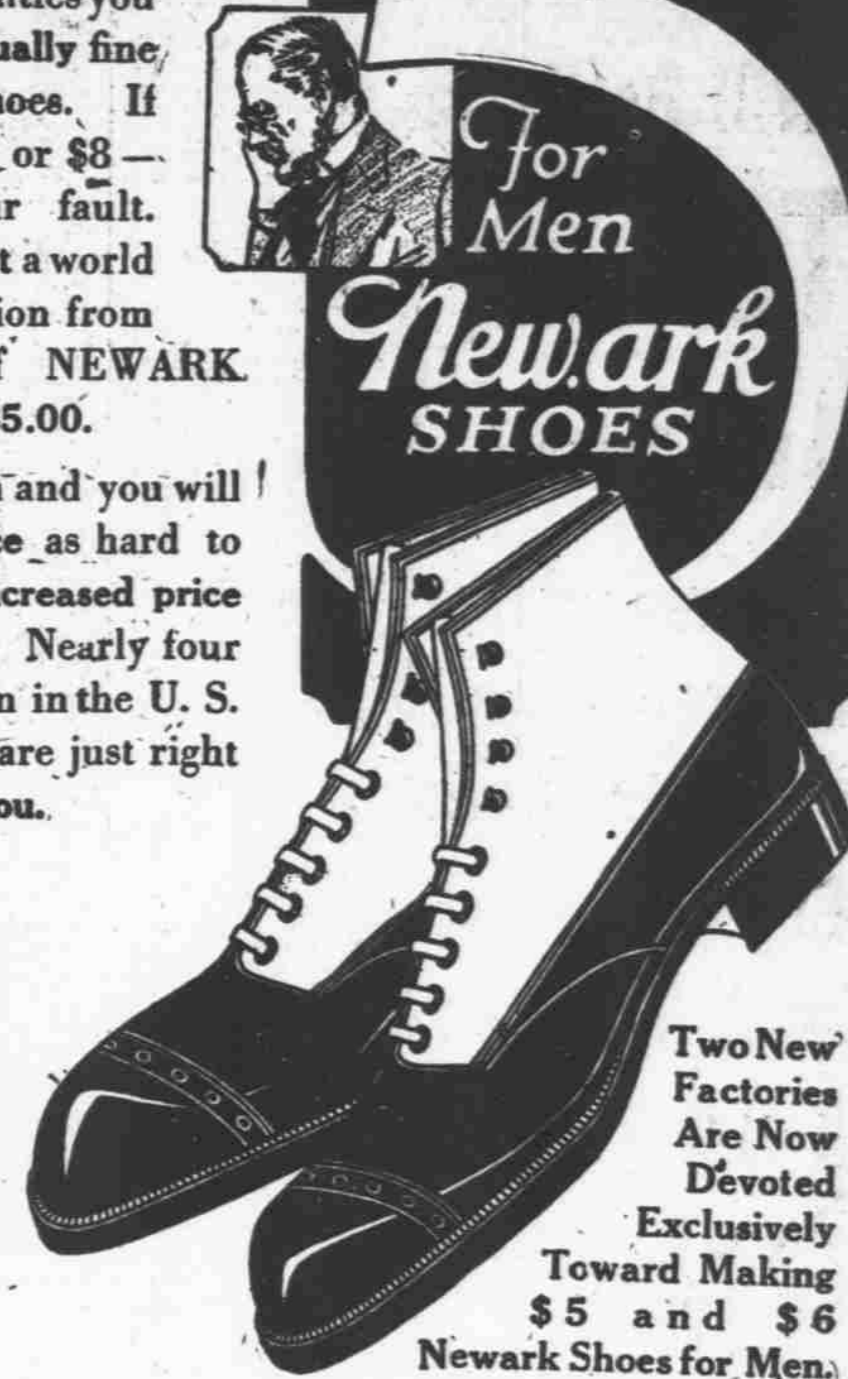
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